

Five Sentenced

Superior Court Judge Aylett R. Cotton Monday afternoon lashed out at San Francisco-spawned crime and sentenced five convicted burglars to the state prison at San Quentin.

"We can't tolerate a gang of this kind coming into the county," the judge announced in sentencing Joseph R. Hamilton, 26-year-old Negro, for the burglary of the Carlos Market, San Carlos.

Judge Cotton in effect echoed the words of Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred Wyckoff during the opening session last week of the trial of Hamilton and Alfred Bundy, 28.

Wyckoff then had told the jury that he would prove that criminals like Bundy and Hamilton after hatching their plots in San Francisco, "swoop down" on Peninsula stores, and escape with their loot. The jury which convicted Hamilton also found Bundy guilty of the burglary of both the Carlos Market and Lester's Market in San Carlos.

Bundy's and Hamilton's sentence to San Quentin will be from 1 to 15 years for the second degree burglaries. The California Adult Authority ultimately will set the actual length of their incarceration. Judge Cotton, in quick one-two-three order, denied motions made by Milton Stansky, attorney for Hamilton and Bundy, for a new trial, for probation, and for bail pending the appeal which Stansky said he would file.

Judge Cotton also sentenced to San Quentin three men who had pleaded guilty to the \$1300 burglary of Smith's Drive-In, San Mateo. The men, all of San Francisco, are John C. Cartwright, 37, Robert E. Fields, 21, and Robert G. McFarlane, 19. The first degree burglary charge to which they pleaded guilty carries a prison term of not less than five years.

George E. Blackmore, 33, of Cottage Grove, Ore., was sentenced by Judge Cotton to one year in the county jail. Blackmore had pleaded guilty to the theft of \$800 from the Burlingame Bowling Alley in 1944, and had asked for probation, which was denied.

Orville E. and William E. Braswell, who had pleaded guilty to stealing a car from the Welton used car lot, were sentenced by Superior Court Judge Edmund Scott to 60 days in the county jail and three years' probation.

Call Meet

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors last yesterday scheduled for Monday night a meeting to iron out the conflicting uses to which various officials and agencies wish to put the Coyote Point Merchant Marine Cadet School.

The decision to call the meeting was reached after the receipt of a telegram from Congressman Jack Z. Anderson, promising his cooperation in securing the property for the county, but urging that local interests agree as to its use.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the new building of the San Mateo Junior College, at Peninsula and Delaware Sts.

Those who are expected to attend, in addition to the board of supervisors, are County Executive Fredrick Peterson and the trustees of the junior college. Each has expressed definite ideas as to how the property should be used.

The supervisors, headed by Chmn. Alvin S. Hatch, want at least a part of the property for the county health and welfare department, as a sort of branch courthouse.

Peterson had held out for the use of the property as a recreational center, but apparently has abandoned the plan upon notification that the county could not secure it for that purpose. He now proposes to use the property for the temporary training of veterans by the junior college.

The junior college trustees and Pres. Charles S. Morris wish to secure the property for the school. Each group has been trying to get the county's representatives in Washington to put the pressure on the War Assets Administration.

"We should get together and strengthen our position," Supervisor Henry W. Edmonds declared. "The county executive has been in touch with Washington, and how he's asking for special legislation which would make the property qualify for the junior college."

"The county has been divided. The people in Washington probably have the feeling that we can't get together. They are not going to give the property to the supervisors, or to the county executive. They're going to give it to the county as a whole."

He added that the matter should be handled by one group, not two or three.

"All this wiring and telephoning the powers that be in Washington only indicates lack of unity, lack of accord."

Both the board and Peterson were in agreement on one subject, that the first thing to be done was to get the property; the use to which it will be put can be determined later.

Trial Delayed

The Dumbarton Oaks arson case, set for trial Tuesday, has been reset for April 8 at the request of Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. A. S. Whitmore, who asked for the continuance in order to get Federal Bureau of Investigation experts to testify.

Whitmore late Monday told Superior Judge Edmund Scott that he last Monday asked for FBI experts to testify in the case, but had been informed that the men would not be available until after Mar. 31.

The judge granted the continuance over the protest of George Wagstaffe, attorney for Henry R. Harkins and John B. Arlotti, who are accused of having burned the home of Negro veteran John T. Walker was building near their homes in the Dumbarton Oaks area.

Wagstaffe argued that his clients were entitled to an immediate trial, and charged that the case has been dragged out since Dec. 23, when Arlotti and Harkins were taken into custody.

The judge remarked that Wagstaffe was responsible for some of the continuances in the case, and added that each side is entitled to at least one continuance. When Wagstaffe asked if he could continue his argument against a delay, the judge told him that he could, but that he was wasting his time.

"I'm going to grant a continuance," Judge Scott said, "and if you wish, you can try to get a writ of mandate."

The conspiracy charge against Arlotti, Harkins and four others was continued until next Monday, when all are scheduled to enter pleas.

The others charged with conspiracy are Arlotti's wife, Edith; Frank Lenahan, a retired musician who lives in Dumbarton Oaks; his daughter Madelyn, and Joseph H. Johnson, formerly of Dumbarton Oaks and now living in San Bruno. Wagstaffe also is representing Mrs. Arlotti; the Lenahans' attorney is Nathan Coghlan, and Johnson had engaged Alfred Hennessy.

The continuance in the conspiracy case was granted after Judge Scott denied motions made to quash a grand jury indictment, and overruled demurrers which all three attorneys had filed.

The defense attorneys succeeded in getting a minor change made on the face of the indictment after they had argued that the indictment alleged not one, but two conspiracies. During a 20-minute recess Whitmore went into a huddle with the defense attorneys and effected the change.

Wagstaffe scored another minor victory in getting the week's continuance, which the judge at first had granted to attorneys and effected the change.

Asked for a constitutional, or three-day delay, to which the defendants were entitled, Judge Scott, his voice registering resignation, said the matter might as well go over until Monday.

Youths Released

Four South San Mateo County youths were released from county jail late yesterday and turned over to juvenile authorities as a result of an alleged prank holdup Sunday night.

Asst. Probation Officer Anthony Lovoi said today that the four will appear before Juvenile Court Judge A. R. Cotton Monday afternoon with their parents. Lovoi said that the charge they will face will be determined by juvenile authorities after an investigation.

The four were arrested by deputy sheriffs after a young sailor had reported that they forced him late yesterday to turn over a car and released him after the car went off the road near Portola. The sailor, Seaman Second Class Phil Karns, 17, of Menlo Park, who was held as a material witness, was released to return to his station in Los Angeles.

"If it was a prank, it was a very serious prank," Lovoi said. "They were taken into custody because they carried a gun. Our office is taking it seriously."

The four are Richard LeForge, 18, and Henry E. Garbutt, 18, both of Menlo Park; Vern Forrest, 19, of Palo Alto; and Ronald MacCampbell, 17, of Redwood City. MacCampbell had been one of the "victims" of the holdup which was staged at the Stanford University cactus garden, but later told deputy sheriffs that he had known of the prank beforehand and that it was aimed at Karns.

Two 16-year-old Menlo Park girls who were with MacCampbell at the time of the holdup were ruled out of the case by the juvenile authorities as "merely innocent bystanders."

Paternity Suit

A suit to establish John Andrian Martin of Sharp Park, a wealthy retired wine dealer, as the father of the baby which was born to her on Dec. 10, 1944, in the South San Francisco General Hospital.

Mrs. Ryan's attorney, Theodore Golden of Oakland, said today that although the baby was delivered to her until the baby was born, Martino has refused to support both the baby and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan, in her suit, asks that Martino be made to pay \$250 monthly for the support of the child, \$2500 attorney's fees, and \$500 for the cost of the suit.

Martino has property valued in excess of \$30,000, she claims, and is donating 10 acres of land and various road and other improvements.

Commuter News

BY JOE CABOOSE

("Always Last on the Train")

The Commuters' annual contribution to juvenile delinquency was held at Sequoia High School cafeteria last Thursday night where 183 fathers, sons and daughters enjoyed a luscious "hamburger dinner" topped off with chocolate sundae and two-layer cake, bubble gum, candy and soda pop, followed by a snappy two-hour show by the Harmony Clan.

Oh yes, balloons and airplanes! The air was filled with darting paper airplanes. We were having difficulty with our third salad (which neither Pat nor Jim would eat), and decided the lettuce was unusually tough. Then we discovered it was a yellow paper airplane which had slid in under one of the beads.

By actual count there were in attendance 73 commuting fathers (who never spend any time with their children) and 110 happy little girls and boys. The Commuters Club is indebted to the high school authorities for the use of the hall; to the young ladies who served, and to all others who played a part in the evening's success.

Two items of business were cleverly sandwiched in (between balloon and bubble gum pops) by Pres. W. J. McKeehan. He called on Red Cross Col. Vince Malone who reported the Commuters' team had collected to date \$254. Next, Chmn. Edna K. Ross of the nominating committee gave the first reading of candidates for officers and directors to be voted on in May.

Ross read off the committee's selections as follows: President, Paul Allen; vice president, George Raubinger; secretary, Norman Myers; treasurer, Fred Jaeger; sergeant-at-arms, J. A. Werner and Frank Hull.

Directors, W. J. McKeehan, Dr. Ed Boyd, Col. Harry Day, M. L. Brockway, Sanford DeBow, Herbert A. Nelson and Cecil Campbell. The board of directors on the nominating committee were Chester Armstrong, Vincent Malone, Joseph (Rajah) McCallan and Charles Woodmansee.

Jack Welch thinks Bayshore Hwy. should have better markings for the turnoffs at Redwood City. We agree... the city council has refused to vote a penny for appropriation to protect a dollar investment. They spent \$200 for a master plan and wouldn't go another \$400 to have enough money to let the interested public know what it's all about. This is like buying a new fire truck and then refusing to buy gas for it.

Congratulations to Thomas and Dorothy Cutting on their 25th wedding anniversary! A story not generally known is that Tom had agreed to entertain the Commuters' board of directors on Mar. 4, not realizing it was his anniversary. When the truth dawned on him he wanted to cancel the meeting, but Dorothy would not hear of it. No greater love than a wife for her husband than to let his commutier friends overrun her home on a silver wedding anniversary. Thanks, Dorothy, and if it's any consolation, the next package meetings ever held. Twenty-two members showed up, for a new record attendance... and the refreshments were superb. Councilman Armstrong was a guest to explain the Bayshore plan for Broadway underpass in connection with the Citizens' Committee report made Mar. 1 by Chmn. John Ryan. The matter was referred to the Commuters' committee for further study.

Doesn't it burn you up to order a New York cut medium rare and get it well done, to have the wine not properly chilled? Maybe the waiter slips something on your best suit, and to add to your discomfort, the restaurant is a little warm. How we Americans sometimes suffer! But we do have food and drink, and clothes, shelter and heat in abundant supply.

Gets 30 Days

Norman A. Loucks, 27, 1836 El Camino Real, a Pacific Portland Cement Co. employee, was sentenced to 30 days in the San Mateo County Jail here by Police Judge W. H. (Bud) Tipton.

He had been arrested Friday by Redwood City police after he had allegedly threatened to shoot his wife if he found her in their home when he returned from work. When police took him off a Martin Transportation Co. bus he was carrying a .38 caliber Iver Johnson revolver in his underclothing.

Police booked him on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He told them he did not intend to shoot his wife but had carried the gun merely to shoot seagulls at the dinner table. This is also contrary to law, Police Sgt. Edwin G. (Pat) Fogarty had pointed out.

Tuesday morning the wife, Beulah, had rescinded her prior claim of being threatened, and Loucks told Tipton he didn't intend to shoot seagulls, but merely to use the weapon for target shooting. Thorpe pronounced 30 days.

Service Club

The 20-30 Service Club heard Mr. Fred Ganz of the research department of the Philip Morris Co. at a dinner meeting Friday evening. Mr. Ganz subject was the "History of Smoking." About 25 members attended.

Mr. Tom Eskin gave a program of folk music at the School of Cerebral Palsid Children on Mar. 11 sponsored by the service club.

Pre-Fab Homes

By RAY SPANGLER

Charles Medis is a carpenter one of 175 employees building pre-fabricated homes at the Lindsay plant at Decadero across the bay.

Medis knows all about pre-fabricated homes. He put them together in Los Angeles in 1915. Yesterday he was building a new jig for the Lindsay pre-cut production line.

"Yes," said the workman. "Yes, they're soundly built." "Would you buy one for yourself, Mr. Medis?"

"That's the \$64 question with these carpenters. Mr. Medis hesitated a moment. "Yes, I would," he answered, "but you've got to put them together. I'd like to see a pre-cut house, but how he would do it, listing construction details which will probably vary with each contractor."

Medis' enthusiasm was his immediate superior's, particularly Henry C. Jorgensen, plant superintendent, whose home is in San Carlos. His proud boast is that Lindsay homes can be shipped on order, without delay, and can be erected in 40 man-days of labor.

The plant, sprawling over 15 acres, has its own mill, lumberyard and stock piles of materials. The production line functions with machine-like precision toward the shipping department, where five packaged homes per day are ready to be loaded onto a truck and shipped to the site where some anxious person wants progress promptly.

The firm is owned by Claude T. Lindsay, Inc., and bears the name of its San Francisco president, builder for 25 years. Lindsay is known as the best lumber buyer in the firm.

Throughout the war years the plant built prefabricated government houses. It started civilian production a year and four months ago.

Lindsay first tried a completely prefabricated house and ran into the usual difficulties: Building codes and balky labor. On complete pre-fabs the sub-contractors do not make their usual profits.

Lindsay now provides framing, roofing, walls, prefinished floors, hardware, windows, doors. It provides the plumbing, wiring or painting. Contractors and sub-contractors make normal profits.

The company has produced 650 pre-fab houses. They have been erected in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, in Honolulu, and of course, California. In San Mateo County Lindsay, nearly 50, pre-cut homes are spread among Redwood City, San Carlos, Belmont, San Mateo, San Bruno, Menlo Park and Atherton. Santa Clara County has 132 pre-cut homes of the brand, some in the East Bay.

The packages vary in price from \$2500 to \$3500. Sizes vary from two to three bedrooms with garages. Roof styles and outside finishes vary.

However, the completed costs in San Mateo County, where building costs are relatively high, will range from \$7400 to \$8500. The difference between the cost of the package and the completed home includes cost of foundation, erection, plumbing, electrical work and painting. The same homes can be erected by the Lindsay method for less than the cost of a conventional home.

Add to the completed home totals the price of the lot, and the three-bedroom package in Redwood City in the neighborhood of \$10,000; the two-bedroom \$8500.

As to timing: First requisite is a lot. It will require a week or more to get a lot. PHA has appraised some of the packaged homes high enough for 100 per cent veteran financing. The buyer then must obtain a contractor, either a distributor, or the Lindsay distributor. The contractor lays the foundation and sub-floor according to strict specifications. The company is prepared to ship on notice.

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Opens Drive

The American Legion is enrolling 1947 members nationally at a rate that averages one for every 8 seconds for 24 hours a day and 365 days of the year. The 1946 enrollment of 3,326,556 in 15,975 posts averaged a member for every 10 seconds.

This was announced here Tuesday by Comdr. Jack Thomas of the Redwood City Post 105, as the local organization's 1947 membership drive went into high gear.

The national 1947 membership drive, which is being conducted by Robert C. 3,979,174. The local post's share of this quota is 650 members.

"The American Legion has grown into the world's largest of fraternal organizations because it is enrolling annually far more of the service men and women of World War I and II than any other veterans' group," Thomas said.

"There is a good reason for that. The American Legion offers the ideal vehicle to every war veteran for making his community a better place in which to live, Thomas added.

Bread Famine

Prospects in the near future for little or no bread at all for Redwood City residents appeared possible today as 700 AFL Bakery Workers Union, Local 24, members took a strike vote at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Theodore Linquest, secretary of the local stated today that the strike vote is following a breakdown in contract negotiations between the union and San Francisco's major bakeries.

Should the bakers vote to strike, the actual strike would be delayed until sanction is granted to the union by executive board of the Central Labor Council.

Redwood City grocers indicated that they would be hard hit by a bakers' strike for most of the bread sold here comes from San Francisco bakeries. Some bread comes from local and San Jose bakeries.

Earl Van Dyke, manager of the Lucky Market here, said that he believed bakers' strike would not enough bread stocked up for the weekend to last into next week.

To Decide Fate

The Redwood City Planning Commission will decide on Mar. 25 whether to set aside a 10-year policy and allow more greenhouses to be constructed on Valota Rd. City Manager E. W. Blom said.

The commission will consider at that time protests by 77 residents of the area who have signed a petition asking that now new greenhouses be permitted. The planning commission's recommendation will be submitted to the city council for action.

The controversy between residents and the city over the proposed greenhouses brought to a head last Tuesday by the application of Hirotsuke Inouye for a permit to construct greenhouses at 1401 Valota Rd.

When he first made application, Inouye had been told by City Atty. Paul McCarthy that the city council's policy for the past 10 years had been not to permit any further greenhouse construction in the city.

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Pay Plan

Representatives of 11 of the county's 13 elementary school districts last Friday failed in an effort to establish a uniform salary scale for teachers.

Instead, at a meeting in Taylor Blvd. School, Millbrae, they adopted a "gentlemen's agreement" resolution to start salaries at \$2400 and provide a maximum yearly increase for the first five years.

Only 16 of the 33 trustees present voted on the resolution and it was emphasized it would be binding on no district. It was agreed, however, that any district setting higher scales would notify the San Mateo County School Trustees Assn., sponsor of the meeting.

Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, told the group that she had attempted Thursday to get district superintendents to agree on "something in common" on salary schedules, but that reports had been made of some districts establishing higher minimums. Some of these minimums are above those other districts can afford, she said.

Miss Abbott opposed a proposal that men teachers receive higher pay than women. She said many women teachers have dependent mothers, sisters and children.

Donald Ritchie of San Carlos told the group his district began several years ago to work on the salary problem in order to secure and keep good teachers. He outlined the San Carlos schedule which allows married men teachers \$210 annually over the common base pay and an additional \$60 for each dependent child.

Andrew Spinas, Redwood City superintendent, in discussion of the proposed \$2400 starting salary, said: "We are out to hire six or eight men teachers. I wrote to various teacher agencies, heard from good men, but not one of them will take a position at less than \$2800 a year."

Warning against the minimum of \$2400 was sounded by Ruth Melendy, San Carlos superintendent, who told the group that "we are in competition for good teachers with San Francisco, Palo Alto, Oakland and Berkeley which can easily be reached by any teachers living on the Peninsula."

Ask for Acres

The San Mateo County Fair Commission is seeking more than the 25 acres offered by the Bay Meadows Aviation Corporation for use as a county fair site.

Declaring that only 14 out of the offered 25 acres could be used for fair purposes, George Lagomarsini and other directors of the fair commission met with county officials on Monday in an effort to secure added acreage.

The fair commissioner states that 11 acres would be taken up in parking area, rights of way and roads leaving only 14 acres for buildings and outdoor display areas.

Norvell Gillespie, manager of the annual county fiesta, said that the fair commission would do everything possible to provide a site at the proposed fair grounds for a state armory, but that we must first secure enough land so that all of us can fit on it."

Gillespie was in conference with county officials at San Carlos Monday last week regarding an armory site here.

Cars Collide

Three persons were uninjured yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Anna A. McGee, 17, 901 Blandford Rd., Redwood City, collided with a car driven by Harvey C. Smith, 18-year-old Stanford student, San Carlos police reported this morning.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Elm and White Oak Ways at 5 o'clock. Police said that Smith was issued a citation for going through a stop sign.

According to police, Miss McGee's car was badly damaged and had to be towed away.

No injuries resulted from a Redwood City intersection accident at 6:40 o'clock last Friday when a car driven by Howard Smith, 113 Helmer St., Redwood City, collided with an automobile driven by Robert Pulver, 415 Mayen Ave., San Jose. Redwood City police said today.

The accident occurred at Chestnut St. and Middlefield Rd.

School Suit

The Redwood City Elementary School Dist. filed suit against 15 property owners in superior court for possession of land which is planned for school use.

The eminent domain suit was filed by Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell, representing the school district.

The land the school district is seeking to acquire includes five parcels comprised of four lots fronting on Hilton St. between Laurel and Willow Aves. and seven lots in the adjacent Block 5 of the Stambaugh St. Addition.

The suit is directed against John Fracchia, Marie Gamba, Mike Fanzona, Caterina Giansiracusa, Rosaria Rainaldi, John Fanzona, Yolanda Paladini, V. Aguiata, the Dosee Co., Sigrid Jones, Kathleen Mero, E. G. Ehle, Hallie B. Turley, Joseph A. Wyss and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Halt Fire

A burning water heater in the home of J. F. Robertson, 571 Prospect Ave., San Carlos, was cooled off at 9:25 last Friday by the San Carlos Fire Dept.

The water heater started leaking, steaming, sputtering and burning, so Robertson decided to call in the fire department, firemen said today. No damage was reported to the water heater.

Garden

The Rose Study Club of Oakland holds an important meeting Wednesday, Mar. 19, in the Central Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, at 8 p.m. Dr. Charles V. Covell, president of the American Rose Society, will open the meeting. Anyone interested in roses is welcome at this particular session, and there should be plenty for this program, dealing with "Disease Control Materials—Newest Developments, Practical Methods," Dr. Leo Gearing, associated with one of the world's largest spray chemicals companies, and John Aitken, dean of Bay Area gardeners and consulting rosarian of A.R.S. will be the speakers.

Mrs. Marjorie Powell has some questions we might well consider now. She asks if deer eat just vegetables or ornamentals, too. I've had reports that they're unreliable

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1889
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner and Publisher
Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.
30 California St. Phone 2000

Subscription Rates: One year, in advance \$1.00
Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Page 2 The Times-Gazette, Friday, Mar. 21, 1947

Stork Shower

Mrs. Loren A. Baer was honored at a stork shower given Friday evening by Mrs. J. R. Wentworth and Mrs. Emil Muehlebach at the Wentworth home in anticipation of the stork's arrival next month with her fourth child.

Decorations were in the stork motif with the centerpiece a crystal bowl containing pink sweets, pink and blue candles and small cakes with pink and blue flowers and storks were scattered about.

Favors were miniature pink and blue flannel diapers and the colored napkins were folded like baby saucers and tied with tiny ribbon bows.

Those enjoying the shower games and prizes were Mmes. James R. Gordon Jr., Ralph W. French and Thomas Polidori, all of Sonoma, and Mmes. R. Baer, Hilda White, Hugh Jacobs, Edwin Spaulding, Clarence Fogel, A. F. Slay, L. Gattula, Elmer Brown, Ralph Overa, James Sweeney, John Montoro, Richard Whitney and Misses Mary Sharp, Jaye deSauras, Sally Jane Wentworth and Shirley Baer.

Parents' Corner

PROMOTING RACIAL UNDERSTANDING
In a recent column we attempted an impartial summary of elements contributing to a dangerously widespread racial conflict now evident in our country. Already we have received a number of reactions to the column, and all of them have been favorable. Most people seem to feel we should face, rather than duck the problem of racial intolerance. We parents should try honestly to see what we can do to improve racial understanding. It seems to me that there are several things every American can do. Here they are:

(1) We can try our darndest to realize that no living person or group of persons can be blamed for the racial distribution of peoples in the United States, nor for the attitudes inherited from the past. If we can be big enough to get over the idea of blaming individuals or groups, we may be able to lay the ground work for inter-group understanding. As long as the white folk blame the colored and the colored folk blame the whites for a condition that neither group created, real cooperation is difficult.

(2) In the second place, we can try to understand the aggressive tendencies in individuals of racial groups. We can try to see why people behave as they behave, rather than letting our own emotions run away with us when we contemplate the brutal realities of inter-racial fighting.

We need to remember that in individuals of any race are continuously denied the satisfaction of their basic emotional needs they are bound to fight back. They will fight back either in actual conflict, or by retreating off into a dream world where they can imagine their satisfactions.

Color has nothing to do with this reaction; it is normal to all human beings. Frustrated groups of any color may react by lynching members of other groups. It works both ways.

We may blame the individuals concerned, and we certainly should not let them get by with the beatings and gang fights that are going on in many communities. But it helps to understand the psychological mechanism behind the fighting.

(3) We can associate with others of the same race interested in promoting racial understanding and, as a group, we can encourage the schools of our communities, the churches, and all other constructive agencies to teach religious and racial understanding. You may be surprised at how much good a small group of determined parents can do.

(4) We can form inter-racial committees in the community, committees composed of the responsible leaders of each racial group. Membership on the committee should entail responsibility for working directly with the few individuals or families in each neighborhood which are most likely to set off trouble by their own unwise attitudes or actions. The committees also can be responsible for a long time educational program in each neighborhood.

This column is not an unrealistic plea for the intermingling of racial groups. It is not an attempt to blame either the white groups or the colored groups for the situation now prevailing. It is an honest plea for all of us to groups to try to prevent any more growth of racial intolerance in the United States.

Presides at Tea

Mrs. Neenah Hastings Leeseemann presided at the tea honoring Susan B. Anthony given at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Saturday afternoon by the National Woman's Party, of which Mrs. Leeseemann is the state chairman. Guest speaker for the affair was Kathleen Norris, distinguished author. Mrs. Leeseemann was pleased with the fine attendance at the tea which was the way chosen this year to honor one of America's history making pioneers.

On Sunday Mrs. Leeseemann was the guest at the district meeting of Alpha Iota at the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ouis Sazio, 880 Sweeney Ave., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalbach, 678 Dartmouth Ave., San Carlos, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merino, 710 Beech St., Redwood City, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, 750 Edgewood Rd., Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on Mar. 14.

Garden

By ROLLY LANGLEY

In what may prove to be the biggest surprise offer this column has ever made, I take pride in announcing the introduction of a new variety of tomato—"Pearl Harbor."

We're very fortunately able to send you a trial packet of "Pearl Harbor" tomato seeds—each packet containing approximately 100 seeds—enough to produce 75 or 85 plants.

As usual, this paper makes the free offer with absolutely no strings. All you have to do is send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Rolly Langley, Redwood City Tribune, Redwood City, Calif.

As in the past, the purpose is to stimulate and promote home-garden activity in this area.

You won't find "Pearl Harbor" tomatoes anywhere else. Indeed, supply seeds this year is so scarce that I put a "hold" on the entire lot available. So here's your chance to be one of the first green-thumbed to try a variety of tomatoes never offered the public before.

And before giving a description of the tomato and some tips on planting, let me say this: I'm offering to send just what the paper is offering you. You can figure about 85 per cent germination with tomato seeds. With 85 plants you can produce 550 pounds of tomatoes if you mature only 10 pounds per plant. Much higher yield is possible, but should you only get five pounds per vine, it would amount to 425 pounds of tomatoes. And you know what tomatoes are worth!

"PEARL HARBOR TOMATOES"
"Pearl Harbor" tomato was originated by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Hawaii. To test the new variety under other climatic conditions, a small amount of seed was sent to the Redwood City Breeding Station and Trial Grounds at Linas, Calif. Seed Breeder W. H. Nixon tested the variety at Salinas, and produced the small amount of seed on hand with which we're making this free offer.

Under California conditions, Nixon reports that "Pearl Harbor" makes a moderately large vine, compact, branched, with medium green foliage. It is about in season with Victor, or in other words, an early type.

"Pearl Harbor" may give even a better yield than Victor, and the fruits ripen a few at a time, which is a particularly good trait in a home-garden tomato, where the fruit is wanted daily on the table, over as long a period as possible.

The fruits are nearly round, and from two to 2½ inches in diameter. Color is a deep orange-scarlet. Flavor is excellent.

FOR IMMEDIATE PLANTING
No doubt many of you have considered March too late in the season for planting tomato seeds. While I would have liked to make this offer earlier, there is still plenty of time to plant "Pearl Harbor" and produce a good early crop.

To avoid crowding and transplanting, except to the open garden, space the seeds at least one inch apart in the flats. Better yet, plant them in individual containers—plant bands which you can buy from your garden supply dealer, or quart milk cartons, cut in half. A light, loamy soil mixture, free of pebbles and clods, and enriched with some peat moss or compost will be just right for starting the tomato seeds. Perhaps you'd like to experiment, and try starting the seeds in several kinds of soil mixtures.

In any case, plant with care about ½ inch deep, and firm the soil well on top, so as to exclude air pockets. Keep the mixture just damp—not too moist. Treating the seeds with one of the chemical preparations to prevent damping-off from soil bacteria is advisable.

Your garden supply dealer or nurseryman will have these for you. If you have a cold frame, plant the tomato seeds in it now, and keep the cloth on at nights, but open the lid up to the sun.

MAKE UP TIME
The problem now is to make up for the late start by keeping the soil warm, moist, and undisturbed until time to put the tomato vines out. The roots should have plenty of room. And the tops should have all the sun possible. If the soil is a good loam, and the other conditions are met, you should be able to set out "Pearl Harbor" tomato plants without too much loss of time.

If the vines are a bit small when warm weather comes, let them out anyway when they're four inches high. They'll come fast once they're in their permanent bed. If you have a deeply cultivated plot well fertilized and enriched with manure or other organic matter, you'll get your "Pearl Harbor" tomatoes almost as soon as your other varieties.

Since "Pearl Harbor" is an early variety, it should do comparatively well in those districts where there's considerable fog. Early tomatoes need few hours of sunshine to reach maturity.

When setting the plants out (and this applies to any variety of tomato), put them an inch or so deeper in the ground than they were growing. This promotes a deeper, stronger rooting system.

But right now, your problem is to get your self-addressed, stamped envelope in right away. Unlike some offers in the past, this one will be quickly terminated.

For the benefit of newcomers, I should warn you that it's quite essential that you send in the self-addressed, stamped envelope. So often in the past green-thumbed have just sent a penny postcard, or written a request, without complying to the one condition we put up. Lack of time and help makes it impossible to send seeds back to you, except in your own envelope—only ready to mail.

While it's true there are no strings on this offer, I do hope that while you're writing, you'll include a little note, telling anything interesting about your garden. Folks like to read the reports of what other green-thumbed are doing.

So if you can spare time for a little comment on your garden, I'll appreciate it. If you can't, then just send your envelope with the three-cent stamp on it. You can just write "Pearl Harbor" on it, and we'll know.

When you get them, plant the seeds immediately, and please keep a record of them right from the start. We'll all be interested in knowing just what you did to produce the bumper crop.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Doris A. Berry and Gene L. Stephens was announced formally Monday evening at a Double 23 party.

The Double 23 of the First Baptist Church gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson, 3436 Bay Rd., Friendly Acres, who were married, recently. The party was in their new home.

The Piersons were not the only ones surprised that evening. A tiny folder bearing an appropriate verse and pictures of Doris and Gene were tucked in the guests' napkins. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Berry of Crown Point, Strafford, N.H. She is a graduate of Rochester High School. During the war she served three years as a WAVE at the port of Redwood City and is now employed in San Mateo.

Gene is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Stephens of Toledo, O. He is a graduate of Droughthead Business College and at present is the district manager in the Palo Alto Times circulation department.

The couple are planning tentatively for a June wedding.

Doris is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Stephens of Toledo, O. He is a graduate of Droughthead Business College and at present is the district manager in the Palo Alto Times circulation department.

Those present at the surprise party were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Clarkson, Leon Machell, Otto Tallent, Walter Dahlin Jr., Walter B. Smith, Alden Stephens, William Pierson; Mrs. Cecil Martin; Misses Lucille Conwell and Doris Berry; Messrs. James King and Gene Stephens.

'Follies' Presented
Playing to a packed house, the Woodside Parent Teacher's Assn. "Follies" program climaxed a successful carnival and bazaar held Friday evening at the Woodside Scout Hall.

Master of Ceremonies Sam Eastman Jr. introduced the performers and their acts.

Al Ramies of Portola and his accordion started the show and Laura Henderson followed singing a group of songs.

Anne Walker, assisted by Mr. Eastman, entertained the audience with an act entitled "Imitations of a Swedish Opera Star." The Double H Boys, Harold and Henry Gragg; the Rangelottes, Lois and Betty Bean, and Gretchen Parks were the next acts.

Highlight of the show was the skit presented by the Woodside Fire Dept. entitled "Sweet Violets." Appearing in old-time helmets and flowing black mustaches, the firemen convulsed the audience with nonsense and a special rendition of "Sweet Violets." Participating in this were Lew Stacy, Bill Wilke, "Smoky" Stewart, Fred Eilerman, Jim Cochran and Elyl Barnell.

The Boy Scout Orchestra played, directed by Fred Eilerman, scoutmaster.

The bazaar was considered a financial and social success, as well as being the best show in the area for some time, by all who attended.

Among the many attractions were the Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy room, the fish pond, the grab bag concession and the Gypsy fortune teller, portrayed by Mrs. W. E. Disher.

Mrs. James Cochran, general chairman, who planned and engineered the proceedings, was credited for the success of the evening. Called to the microphone, Mrs. Cochran thanked the people of the community for their patronage and said she also wished to thank all who had worked so hard to put the bazaar over, especially the VFW for their assistance in many different ways.

Two Robberies
Two Bayshore City cafes were burglarized early Sunday morning, each for the fourth time within the past three months, the sheriff's office reported Monday.

The burglars gained entrance through a window in each case and Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore said that the same ones probably committed both crimes.

The Geneva Club at Geneva Ave. and Bayshore Hwy. lost a case of wine, a bottle of whiskey and the contents of a juke box and a tax crane machine.

The New Republic Cafe at 2696 Bayshore Hwy., about three blocks from the Geneva Club, lost a .32 caliber Colt automatic pistol, two bottles of whiskey and small change which had been left in the cash register.

Plan Clinic

Plans for erection of a medical-dental clinic building in Menlo Park were evident Monday morning submission of a petition to the city by the owners of the north-west corner of Santa Cruz Ave. and University Dr., asking that their property be rezoned for clinic purposes.

An ordinance was introduced at the last meeting of the Menlo Park City Council, establishing a new "C-C" zone, which allows for all types of first class residential construction plus medical clinics. The Santa Cruz Ave.-University Dr. property would be included in the new zone, according to provisions of the ordinance. It will come to a vote at the next council meeting on Mar. 25.

The property includes two large lots and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Figor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stendell. Mr. Stendell said today that the property will be sold to the buyer who is interested in building a clinic on the site when the property rezoning has been completed.

The owners appealed to the Menlo Park Planning Commission Feb. 17, asking that the property be included within the proposed new commercial zone modified with required set-backs. The request was turned down by the planning commission, which instead agreed to recommend to the city council inclusion of the corner within a new apartment and medical clinic zone as a buffer between expanding commercial and residential areas.

When the proposal came before a council public hearing last Tuesday night, Mayor Charles P. Burgess expressed to the property owners his opposition to the rezoning of the property to apartment house use. They did not object to having a clinic built there.

In the discussion that followed, the council decided to eliminate apartment house construction from the new "C-C" zone.

Fight for Site

Alvin S. Hatch, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, invited everybody to get into the act in the current row over disposal of the Coyote Point property which the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet School will abandon in June.

"I don't know why Burlingame and San Mateo are so backward about taking a stand on the disposal of the property," he declared today, and urged that they "make up their minds."

"I don't want the junior college to get possession of the area," he asserted, "or it will be lost forever as a recreation site for the county. If these two cities think it should be used ultimately as a recreation area, they should get on the bandwagon and try to get it for the county."

He said there would be facilities left over from the health department for both educational and recreation purposes "if the county sets up a health annex there."

Hatch and Frederick Peterson, county executive, have been on opposite sides of the fence in the dispute. Hatch has maintained the property can be used only for health or educational purposes under present federal provisions for disposal of such properties, while Peterson is holding out for a county recreational center.

Hatch said he had made a survey of opinion among city and county officials and all had agreed with his interpretation of the War Assets Administration ruling.

He also sent a letter Monday to Rep. Jack J. Anderson requesting an official interpretation.

Hatch also pointed out there are excellent laundry facilities at the county school which could handle the laundry all county institutions, now jobbed out.

Peterson Sunday telephoned Anderson in Washington, D.C., and asked the congressman to introduce legislation which would allow the WAA to turn the property back to the county without cost or strings.

The property originally was donated by the county in 1942 as a site for the school.

Elects Officers

Temple Shrine 34, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held election of officers and heard annual reports Friday at the San Mateo Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hazel G. Hood, worthy high priestess, presiding.

Elected for the ensuing year were Laverne Sloat, worthy high priestess; Fred B. Sloat, watchman of shepherds; Lillian E. Williams, noble priestess; Orville A. May, associate watchman of shepherds; Mabel G. Farmer, worthy scribe; Florence Dominy, worthy treasurer; Fay McNutt, worthy chaplain; and Thelma Culp, worthy guide.

Formal public installation of officers will be held on Apr. 9 at 8:15 p.m. at the San Mateo Masonic Temple.

Paper Collected

"The results of the paper drive were not too good," Chet Wilson, assistant executive secretary of the Boy Scouts, stated today when he announced that Redwood City units collected only 25 tons in their annual paper drive held here last Sunday.

Wilson expressed hope that paper drives would be made here more frequently by scout groups.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR

How you can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace—all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupational forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily—to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON
SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

U. S. Army Recruiting Office, County Courthouse, Redwood City

Rev. to Talk

The Rev. Gordon Lahrson of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School will be the speaker at the Easter sunrise services at the cross at the Emerald Lake Bowl Apr. 6.

E. W. Carlson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced Tuesday.

George Prall, Sequoia High School instructor, is organizing a choir from various churches and the members are practicing each week.

Clarence Wigell, director of instrumental music at Sequoia, will have a 40-piece orchestra from Sequoia at the Bowl for the services, Carlson said.

Boy Scouts, under the direction of Chet Wilson, executive director of scouts in the southern end of the county, will usher. A loud speaking system will be provided.

Redwood City police will be in charge of parking.

The services will be held under the auspices of the Redwood City Ministerial Assn., with a committee of lay workers making arrangements.

On the committee besides Carlson are the Rev. Walter B. Smith, representing the ministerial association; Miss L. J. Falk, secretary; C. R. Bishop Jr., D. J. Reck, James A. Batchelor, Otto Tallent and V. L. Roberts.

Moms Meet

The Scout Mothers' Club of Troop 154 met recently for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Elmer Jr. on Cordilleras Ave. Dessert-horesses were Mrs. A. W. Helfel and Mrs. Merritt Hosmer, club president.

After the luncheon the members addressed envelopes for the coming Cancer Society drive in April. Mrs. A. Rintala and Mrs. D. M. Greene will complete the list of addresses.

A parents' night dinner was announced for Apr. 18 at Cherington Hall. Mrs. Elmer Hill will be the chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. Golden Jones, Mrs. Helfel and Mrs. Hosmer.

Others present at the meeting included Mmes. E. V. Hadley, Walter Matson, George Cook, A. B. Erwin, Lloyd Gibbons and Robert E. Nordness. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Matson on Woodland Ave.

Dolwig Appointed

Richard J. Dolwig, state assemblyman from San Mateo County, was appointed to the Joint Legislative Committee on Anti-American Activities Wednesday by Assembly Speaker Sam Collins.

Named with Dolwig to act on the committee is J. G. Crichton of Fresno.

Farewell Party

A farewell luncheon honoring Kathleen Lahey and Magdalene Gerbrick was given Saturday at the Chukker by 27 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

They will be leaving soon for Mount Vernon, Wash., and the members presented them with a gift for their new home.

Members present were Lelah Butts, Madelon Blake, Mamie Chase, Jessie Choate, Margaret Dosssee, Eleanor Faure, Mabel Jacobson, Edith Letts, Harriett Lincoln, Florence Magruder, Lillious Martin, Letitia Oakes, Anna B. Robb, Minnie Solari, May Simpson, Emma Stribling, Edna Swift, Mary Tarrat, Lucille Nicolato, Martha, Mary and Lucy Valenti, Elin Walter, Ramona Williams, Anna Lawler, Mary Thoring, Thelma Eberhardt, Helen Harper, Lauretta Hodge, Nell Miramontes, Alice Hunt, Olive Kogelshatz, Vivienne Stimson, Velma Van Duyn, Agnes Casaretto, Mary Kennedy, Ann Ardivoj, Dorothy Howe, Violet Thomas, Alice Reinhard, Lucy Balsamo and Margaret Gari.

Lot of Cash

San Mateo County's highway revenues available for the current year total \$1,157,457, California Taxpayers Assn. said Monday.

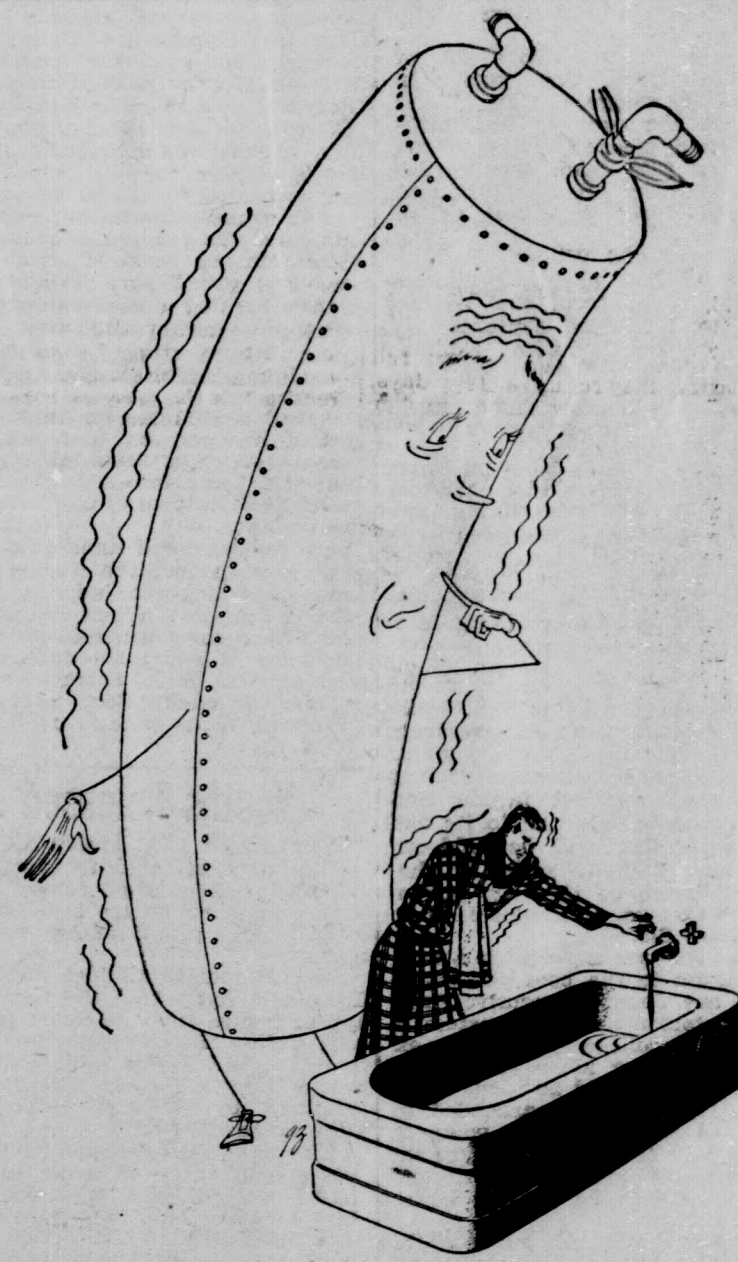
The county's highway revenues for 1946-47 include \$333,517 from the gasoline tax, \$57,200 from motor vehicle fees, \$18,000 from fines, \$54,868 of local property taxes, \$27,797 cash balance, \$230,694 of federal-state money under county highway act of 1945, \$155,331 from the California construction and employment act of 1946, and \$1050 of other revenues.

Over the state as a whole, the counties have more than \$95,000,000 in revenues available for road work during the current, 1946-47, fiscal year, the Taxpayers' Assn. said. Of this \$19,386,935 is from the gasoline tax, \$5,147,875 from motor vehicle fees, \$1,346,173 in fines, \$5,587,331 in local property taxes, \$19,238,572 in cash balances, \$25,550,916 of federal-state money under the county highway act of 1945, \$14,601,616 from the California construction and employment act of 1946, and \$4,523,469 in other revenues.

E. W. Doughty

Funeral services were held in Napa this afternoon for Mrs. E. W. Doughty who died Saturday in a Napa sanatorium.

Mrs. Doughty lived in Redwood City for about a year with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Long, 43 Woodworth Ave. She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Murray White of Napa.



"Does your WATER HEATER 'FALL DOWN' on its job?"

IF your water heater fails to fill your tub with hot water as you like it . . . AND seems to be limping along due to over-work or old age—just "falls down" on its job—THEN have a talk with your plumber right soon and let him size-up your home with an Automatic GAS water heater fully to meet your family needs.

Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Jail Jokers

An alleged practical joke which backfired landed five youths in the county jail Monday, three of them booked for robbery and two as material witnesses.

The practical joke, was a joke for all concerned except the "victim," and Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore said that the latter did not think it funny.

It all happened after two youths had a date with a pair of Menlo Park sisters.

Held on robbery charges are Richard LeForge, 18, 730 17th Ave., Henry E. Garbutt, 18, 69 Yale Rd., both of Menlo Park, and Vern Forrest, 17, 2321 Palm St., East Palo Alto. Booked as material witnesses are Phil Karns, 17, 628 Cambridge Ave., Menlo Park, a sailor, and Ronald MacCampbell, 17, 1117 Middlefield Rd., Forrest and MacCampbell are Sequoia High School students, while LeForge and Garbutt attend Palo Alto High School.

Karns, whom the sheriff's office lists as the victim, told deputy sheriffs the following story:

He and MacCampbell had dates with two sisters, Edna and Barbara, 18, of 1053 Crane St., Menlo Park. They went to a show in Palo Alto and after the show drove to Stanford University cactus garden, where they parked.

While there, Karns says another car drove up with three men in it. Two of them got out and one later identified as Garbutt pointed a 32-caliber automatic at Karns' car and said: "This is a stickup."

Karns said MacCampbell was ordered to the front of the car and a wallet and \$1.67 taken from him. They then ordered Karns to get out and ordered Karns into the "bandit" car, as a hostage.

Karns said they drove up Portola Rd. past the fire station where the car ran off the road. They then ordered Karns to get out of the car, told him to "start walking and keep going."

Karns says that after walking up and down the road he flagged down a car and the driver he had told him he had taken three other youths to the Portola fire station. Karns then also was taken to the fire station, where he told his story to Fireman George Jelich, who called the sheriff's office.

MacCampbell was picked up later and he told the deputies that the holdup had been a prearranged practical joke. The girls also signed statements to that effect.

Moore said that he would talk to the district attorney's office to find out if robbery charges should be filed against the youths.

Cemetery Dispute

A three-man committee was appointed by the Central Labor Council of San Mateo County last Monday to aid in trying to settle a threatened strike of workers in 14 San Mateo County cemeteries, the council announced Tuesday.

Jack Goldberger, Edward J. Carrigan and Albert H. Randall were named to the committee.

They will meet with representatives of the Associated Cemeteries and AFL-CIO Employees Local 10634 who have been negotiating on union wage demands for two months.

The union seeks a 20 per cent pay increase and a straight, five-day, 40-hour week, according to Eugene Guiney, business representative.

A similar committee has been appointed from the San Francisco Labor Council. The union has sought strike sanction in San Mateo, San Francisco and Alameda Counties. Nine East Bay cemeteries also are affected.

On another labor front, a CIO union, the American Communications Association Local 120, formerly the Independent Telephone Traffic Employees' Association, predicted a "landslide victory" in the April 2 collective bargaining election involving some 12,000 telephone operators in Northern California and Nevada.

Representatives from Burlington, Redwood City and South San Francisco were among the 300 attending the AACA-CIO conference in San Francisco Tuesday.

CONTRACTOR—Carpenter work, repairing, cement work, painting, retaining walls. Ph. RC 1283-W.

NICE Sunny room for rent, private entrance, one person only. 428 Jackson St., Ph. 244-W.

2 nicely furnished rooms with board for gentlemen. Pleasant surroundings. Walking distance business district. Ph. 244-W.

Double bed, cool spring, mattress, \$16.50; dinette set, extension table, 4 chairs, \$12.50. Phone RC 2374-L.

Renaissance type dining room set. Refectory table, 5 chairs and host chair. Beautiful carved oak. Ph. 435-1611 McCue St. Ph. San Carlos 553-R.

BELL Bed chair, Ph. RC 325-J.

WOMAN for general housework in lovely modern home. Excellent optional. Top wages. References. Palo Alto 7625.

TRACTOR WORK—Plowing, discing, leveling, lawns. That's Best. Call R. F. WEST, RC 4269.

SLENDERIZE the radar way, lose inches in 12 treatments, no diet, drugs or exercise. Ponce de Leon Studios, 1151 Cherry St., San Carlos, Ph. SC 188-W.

COUPLE wanted. Cottage in exchange for experienced part time gardener; woman to do cooking and housework for salary. P.A. 2-2548.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS also part time waitress. Best working conditions. Ph. THE TALLIHO, El Camino.

HARDWOOD Bunk beds with inner-spring mattress and box springs, new, never used. Elee, refrigerator, range, miscellaneous articles. Edmerson 6-5834.

WILL Store bedroom set for use of same. Ph. RC 2385-J.

1935 CHEVY COUPE, GOOD CLEAN CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. RAYMOND NEW PAINT JOB. 63 CLINTON ST. REDWOOD CITY.

37 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan. Motor overhauled. Good tires. Painted. Ph. 2-3729.

38 Ford Conv. Sedan, Extra good paint, tires, brakes. A sacrifice at \$600. Call RC 1930, ask for Rex Thomas.

FORD Quick sale, 1942 Hudson 5-2-door sedan, \$1500. Call EM 6-6124, 10 to 5 p.m.

1951 Model A 4 dr. sedan, Excel. cond., cheap, 200 2nd Ave., RC 6-6527.

Books

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

"It's nice all the way around," F. C. Burns was telling me. "When a business cooperates with amateur gardeners in putting on a show, it's good for all the people—the gardeners, who get a chance to exhibit; the nurseries and professional growers who get some publicity; the business which sponsors the show, and the people who come to see the show."

He was referring to the Marin County Camellia Show in the First National Bank of San Rafael last Saturday, but it applies every time. The Central Bank in Oakland has so cooperated. And it was the help of the Marin County Camellia Show agency that gave the Spring Garden Show a helping hand the first year—the little show that grew and grew until last year some 150,000 people thronged its gates.

Camellia shows always draw big crowds—Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, San Jose—wherever the enthusiasts stage an exhibit.

So it was in San Rafael. Thousands jammed the bank to see the 5000 blooms in 250 varieties displayed by 53 exhibitors.

How much more pleasant a bank becomes when filled with flowers! The display of card reading, Mr. Guidici, assistant cashier, but you look in the windows over the counter and instead of Mr. Guidici, you see a beautiful Francine camellia.

I've never seen Mr. Guidici, but I'll never see Francine has more color. And instead of Mr. Fagnani, another cashier, you see a beauty exhibited by Eggers Nursery. And a Mathoniana alba grown by Mrs. A. Wilsey.

"Il Tremento" camellia, substituting for Banker Dell'Era. It makes you wonder.

There's a card reading, "Mr. Murray, Cashier, Check One," in that place you see a "Kumasaka" and a "Lotus." Probably Mr. Murray won't cash every check presented, but those two camellias never refuse pleasure to a customer.

Another you see, Mr. Neri is interested in "Deposits Only," but for show purposes, A. W. and Frances S. Anderson put in a beautiful specimen of "William" of a crowd of 100, with an eye for everyone passing.

Mrs. Robert Murgatroyd arranges a ukelele and camellia lei, right where Mr. Beiser usually receives deposits. You wonder if Mr. B. was once upon a tanned beach boy, or if it was mere coincidence.

Mrs. J. E. Booth Jr. gets a blue ribbon for the best tubed camellia in the show, in the spot where Miss R. and Mr. Volles work under a sign saying "Please notify us of any change of address."

No doubt those bankers are all lovely characters, but they couldn't dress such a crowd as camellias. Not without starting a run, that is.

Sacramento Camellia Society received a nice center position, Miss Louise A. Boyd took blue ribbons for best collection of white camellias, including White Perfection, Lotus, Caprice and Mrs. E. Sanders—and for the best general collection of blooms. Mrs. J. E. Booth Jr. took a blue for best 10 varieties, which were nicely set off in an ancient but well polished gourd of wood.

Mrs. R. L. Tuckey took the blue ribbon for "Most Artistic Arrangement" for a free trial pack of 100 mirror, ferns and a ceramic frog were used with Kumasaka. The mirror was to simulate water, of course.

If you want an unspectacular, but very beautiful camellia bloom, buy a Magnoliaflora. It shouldn't be classed with whites, because there's a luminous pink coloring in the petals. The bloom isn't large, but it possesses a form, a quality that is far more important than gross size.

Those who haven't yet sent in a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a free trial pack of 100 "Pearl Harbor" tomato seeds should wait no longer. Seeds should be planted immediately. You'll be glad to learn that this new variety is highly resistant to spotted wilt. Send your request (and with it a report on your garden, if you please), to Rolly Langley, Redwood City Tribune.

Knorp Named

Albert Knorp, of San Carlos, was appointed publicity chairman for a proposed \$400,000 recreation bond issue election by the San Carlos Recreation Commission Monday.

Maj. F. Oieckna was appointed vice chairman.

The bond issue was announced a few weeks ago by Mayor Patrick J. Kearns and according to information released this week, will provide for the construction of a swimming pool, a gymnasium and a little theater.

Last Monday the recreation commission voted to recommend to the city council that \$349,276 be given to the commission for the purchase of general equipment such as balls and bats. The commission also voted to spend \$100 to increase the power of the public address system to four times its present strength.

The commission also: Authorized Recreation Dir. Warren Hayden to spend \$40 for the hiring of an orchestra for a teen-age dance on May 16.

Granted the San Carlos Athletic Club permission to use the city park on May 31 for a "Carnival Day" providing plans for the function are submitted to the commission for approval.

Motorist Hurt

Thomas L. Raison, 25, 1196 Hamilton St., Palo Alto, sustained minor injuries last Tuesday when the jeep he was driving was involved in an accident on Bayshore Hwy. in Bayshore City.

Raison, a telephone installer, was treated at South San Francisco Hospital. He was injured when his jeep crashed into the rear of a car driven by H. T. Anderson, San Francisco, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Free Seeds

It's tomato planting season again, and Tribune's garden columnist, Rolly Langley, is right on the spot with his free seed offering for Spring, 1947.

Starting with today's edition, Langley is offering for a short time free tomato seeds. They are a special "Pearl Harbor" variety, especially selected for this area.

Scout News

Southern Division den mothers were instructed in skit direction and make-up technique at their monthly meeting held Wednesday at Lincoln School and supervised by Mrs. Will Rogers, den mother commissioner.

Also featured was a display of collections of rocks, matchbooks, stamps and other articles gathered by cubs and exhibited as an example of boyhood interests by Mrs. J. H. Flanagan Jr. and Mrs. Violet A. Conlon, both den mothers of Pack 16, Redwood City.

Mrs. Helen Glaiser Robinson of the Palo Alto Playhouse presented a demonstration of make-up and costume methods usable in types of playlets performed by cubs at their monthly pack meetings.

Mrs. R. E. Leimetz, den mother of Pack 15, Redwood City, outlined a series of representative skits suitable for cub presentation.

Those den mothers who signed the roster included Mrs. W. L. Stiles, Pack 4, Menlo Park; Mrs. Rae Liemetz and Mrs. Charles Ghilmetti, Pack 15, Redwood City; Mrs. William Heintz Jr., Mrs. William Frangen, Mrs. Violet Conlon and Mrs. Alice W. Watson, Pack 16, Redwood City; Mrs. Louise La Torre, Mrs. Marian Warner, Mrs. Jennie Loftus, Mrs. Wytman, Mrs. Mildred McDaniel, Mrs. R. M. Gable and Mrs. M. A. Gooding, Pack 22, Redwood City; Mrs. C. A. Crumme, Pack 40, Redwood City; Mrs. Winifred M. Campbell and Mrs. Lee, Pack 41, Redwood City; Mrs. Frank J. Boxler, Mrs. Paulsen, Pack 53, San Carlos; Mrs. Mabel Deckman, Mrs. Frances V. McHenry, Mrs. Irene Bennett and Mrs. C. Collingham, Pack 62, Redwood City; Mrs. J. Keegan and Mrs. B. F. Benjamin, Pack 63, Atherton.

April meeting date for southern division den mothers has not yet been set, because of Easter vacation in the school, but announcement will be made at a later date, according to Chet E. Wilson, assistant scout executive.

Because of demand for increased professional aid in expanding southern division troops and packs, Earl F. Schmidt Jr., field scout executive (recently returned from professional scouters' school in New Jersey, has been placed in charge of 10 southern division units, thereby sharing some of the work with Chet E. Wilson, assistant scout executive.

Schmidt will continue to direct scout activities in the San Bruno and South San Francisco areas, while Wilson will supervise 43 units in the Redwood City-San Carlos neighborhoods. News of the reassignment of professional duties was announced this week by Scout Executive E. A. Barber.

The Redwood City Scout office will be open from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights and during the days by appointment only.

William Bastian was welcomed this week by the County Scout Council as the newest neighborhood commissioner for East Palo Alto. Bastian, veteran scoutmaster of Hillsborough and 147 of Burlingame, will supervise Troop 103, Packs 3 and 33 of East Palo Alto in his commissioner's capacity.

Troop 147 of Redwood City, led by Scoutmaster Dalton Lewis, has changed its meeting time to Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Redwood City Scout Hall, according to Peter Bulkeley, troop scribe. The unit formerly met on Wednesday nights.

Members of Troop 151, San Carlos, spent Sunday hiking in the Spring Valley Lakes area, as relaxation after a long morning at the camp where the scouts studied the new rank advancement requirements. Scoutmaster C. H. Rengstorff reported yesterday. Visitor at this week's camp meeting was Emerson E. Bolz, neighborhood commissioner for the unit.

Tests were passed in firebuilding and trailfinding by San Scouts of Troop 133, San Carlos, went on an all-day hike Sunday in the hills surrounding the town. Meanwhile, patrols of the unit are being reshuffled under direction of Scoutmaster Leslie Mundell.

Troop 151 Members of Troop 151, San Carlos, spent Sunday hiking in the Spring Valley Lakes area, as relaxation after a long morning at the camp where the scouts studied the new rank advancement requirements. Scoutmaster C. H. Rengstorff reported yesterday. Visitor at this week's camp meeting was Emerson E. Bolz, neighborhood commissioner for the unit.

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Matrons Honored

San Carlos Chapter 551, Order of Eastern Star, honored its past matrons and patrons at the regular meeting held recently in Laurel Hall.

The past officers introduced were Louise Schaldach, first matron; George Boyce, first patron; Myrtle Wood, Elena Fairley, Fred Lower, Esther Boyce, Doris Pratt, Robert Pratt, Cleola Buckley, Arthur Buckley, Brice Wheeler and George Borda.

Each past matron introduced her officers and gave a brief resume of her year in office. The past patrons also gave short messages. Laura Prince, worthy matron, and Ferd Prince were presented with a gift from the past matrons and patrons.

The San Carlos Chapter was presented with a gift of a set of star point chairs from the Seal Rock Chapter, San Francisco. The presentation was made by Eva Reinhardt. A delegation from the San Francisco chapter was present.

Other honor guests were Ethel Holmquist, deputy grand matron; Florence Elliot, worthy matron, Ruth Chapter, South San Francisco, and visitors from other Peninsula chapters.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Arthur Cooley, pianist, and Madella Byrne and Leona Nolan, who sang a duet. The banquet hall was arranged in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

On the demand of Councilman Floyd D. Granger, city councilmen asked the question of a series of questions aimed at discouraging veterans from cheating when they apply for tax exemptions.

The questions were on a tax exemption form printed by the city. Granger, while arguing, claimed that the county listed as holders only those properties covered by the county assessed valuations. Thus, if a veteran has a house which is actually worth \$10,000 but is assessed at \$4,000, he is eligible for the exemption.

Blom explained that he had ordered the questions and said they were similar, although not as penetrating as the questions which he said that he knew of instances in the past where men in Redwood City worth several hundred thousands of dollars had claimed and received the \$1000 exemption.

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